PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL FOREY

THE ADVANCE ON MEXICO CITY.

The Crews of Union Vessels at St. Domingo.

Extent of Southern Feeling in Havana.

The Difficulty Between Generals

Prim and Serrano, &c.,

The steamship Columbia, Captain Barton, arrived at this port early yesterday morning, with New Orleans dates to the 27th of February, and Havana news to the 2d inst. Joy eighteen hours, and encountered head winds the en-

By this arrival we are in receipt of our usua: Havana

### Our Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, March 2, 1863.
The Columbia arrived this morning from New Orleans, and, contrary to my expectation, leaves to day. I am therefore obliged to give you what nows there may be in a condensed form, reserving details till the next occasion. By the steamer Maisi we have dates from St. Domingo, Rico, and from Vera Cruz to the 17th uit.; fro Jalapa to the 13th, and from Orizaba papers to the 1st ult.

There is nothing new gave a proclamation of General Forcy, dated February 15, in which he says:—"The army, Runor says that General Forey would commence on the 21st or 22d of February his advance on the capital. His preclamation contains the usual protestations of friendliness and a desire to avoid bloodshed, &c.

There is no account of any fighting, or even skirmishing, save an attack on a French convoy which left Soledad on January 28 for Cameron. The Mexican guerillas carried off some horses and mules. L Juarezist paper has been started in Jalapa, called the

Nothing has been heard since my last of the Alabam

ucceeded in getting possession of that city, some say brough the aid of treason amongst the garrison. Maracaibo is still blockaded, and is still rebellious.

General Monagas has got epuscession of Aragua, and Va-encia is under slege from General Blanco.

The Tubal Cain is just in.
The Sagis and Melita are due.
There has but one rebei vessel urrived since my last—
he William Batty, off sixty-five tons. She arrived here
February 23 from Tampa Bay, after a passage of five days,
with cotton.

rebel schooner L. Dudley sailed February 26 for

The robot scanners Alice and Antonica are repairing. The latter went into the dock this morning. There are a great many Americans in Havana, mostly from the South. Among all classes, whether intive or suportior, the robel side of the American quarrel is suponed. Unless the rebels have special agents in the place for the purpose, it is hard to understand how commercial men so intelligent should become so seen and universally indoctrinated with notions hostile to the American resultie.

can republic.

The weather is exceedingly warm in Havana, and business as dull.

The samous Alabama arrived at St. Domingo on the 28th dil., where she landed the crews of two American vessels—the Southern Lane and Golden Bull, as I find them printed in the papers—and put to sea again on the following day. The names of the parties area follows:—Captain, Carl Warren; Milton Stagues, John Treies, mates; Isaac Hagner, Stanislaus Esarrin, Lorenzo Jose, Edward Miller, P. M. Wisteberry, captain; Tohn Cassidy, mate, John Stagues, Stanislaus Esarrin, Lorenzo Jose, Edward Miller, Bergander, Stanislaus Esarrin, Lorenzo Jose, Edward Miller, Alexander, David Miller, Alexander, Captain; Tohn Cassidy, mate, John Stagues, Stanislaus Esarrin, Lorenzo Gowley and Richard Phillips, seamen, of the Golden Bull. Both vessels were exacted in New York, and both were captured off Jamaica, the Swathern Lane within ave miles of Point Jane, and the other near St. Johns Point.

The paper from which these particulars are taken gives the unsuber of chronometer; in Cuptain Semmes, cobin at one handred and secenty.

A rumor, which has obtained some credence here, is to the effect that General Prim bas been assassinated by an Instain. At Brst Dame Rumor had him killed in a duel with Marshal Serrano, the present Spanish Minister of Yoreign Affairs, growing out of the fact that on the arrival of the Marshal from Cuba General Prim went to sace thim in order to ask explanation in regard to certain publications which appeared in the Havana papers. Sanislatory explanations were given, and the matter was accordingly dropped, by the advice of mutual friends.

Exchange on New York has not improved.

To weather has become exceedingly warm, the thermometer standing day and night at about 84.

## NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

March for the NEW YORK HERALD. brought us papers from Vera Cruz and Orizaba, received In Santago de Cuba on the 23d ult., by the French Steamer of the St. Nazarre line. The dates of the Ferrocarril, of Orizaba, only reach to the 1st of February, and those of the Narrador Impercial, another French journal which has taken the place of the Vera Crusano, extend

The march of the French on the Mexican capital was to be begun on the 21st or 22d of February. On the 15th General Forcy issued a produmation, which we give be low, in which he announces his intention to advance.

The Biario de Santiago de Cata, in its issue of the 24th tilt, contains the following between the Biario de Santiago de Cata, in its issue of the 24th tilt, contains the following between the French steamer has brought us a number of the Narrador Imporciat of Vera Cruz, and a letter from our correspondent, which will be read with great interest. The papers we have received do not contain any important news from Mexico, and the only thing we have aloned is the proclamation of General Forey and the rayages of the storm which visited the coast.

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MERICAN-After the lengthy stay which the expeditionary coins under my command has had to make in their cannes, it is now about to go forward and advance upon Mexico.

However lengthy may have been this period, and although it may have seemed like repose, it has not been less time. It will have cansed you, I do not doubt, to reflect on the inish-hood of those who have an failerest in representing us as your elemies—nen to whom the brave soldiers whom I command have also given a solemn denial in the order and discipline which have never ceased to exact in their ranks.

If we are your chemies—we, Frenchmen, who protect your persons, your families, your follow countrymen, who govern you by berror, who saire upon your goods, who, after despoiling private individuals by exactions without example, sine run the public freesury without any other view than to preserve a power of which they make such deplorable use.

other view than to preserve a power of which they make such deplorable use:

Yes. Mexicans, you must have learned from our nots the sincerity and faith of our words, when, in the name of the Emperor. I solemnly declared to you what I am now going to repeat—that the motivers of France have not come here to impose a government upon you; that they have come with no other mission—understand this well—after having obtained by force from that power which presented to be the expression of the national will, just reparation for our families of the national will, just reparation for our families of the national will on the form of government which it desires, and on the election of me who seem most worthy to secure order, with liberty at home and is dignity and independence shroad.

This task being tuintied, the obligation will remain with the Fronch army to said the government elected by you to advance with resolution in the path of progress, so that in spite of those who despite Mexico you may securely in other nations.

Then those of us who may not have contributed with our

of your country.

General of Division and Senator, Commander in Chief of
the Expeditionary Corps to Mexico.

Through the kindsoas of a friend, says the same paper,
we have received some reliable information concerning
the desasters which took place in the port of Vera Gruz
during the recent gale, which began on the morning of
Thursday of last week.

Vocests Lost.—American bark Sherwood. Of nine men
forming the crew, three were saved and six perished.
Mexican schooner Experanza, with a crew of six men.
Two were saved and four perished.
English bark Payron. This vessel saved all her crew.
National schooner Adarbeito. This vessel also saved all
her crew. A beat which was sent out with five men in
said of the shippwreked vessels unfered the same fate,
saving only two men, while three were lost. The total
number of victims was thirteen.

The vessels which suffered most were two French
transports—one an American bark and one a Mexican pilot boat.

in the same paper we find the following letter, which Vena Carm. Feb. 17, 1862.

I understand the anxiety with which you except news

from Mexico, and especially everything regarding the taking of Puebla, the great American bebastopel. We also desire it, became with the reluture of peace commerce will prosper and we will ecoape from this fearful situation, which is chase and ruin to everything.

The French forces for taking Puebla are walting for reinforcements, which we have been every day expecting, and although in France it is said that these will not be more than six thousand man, we are sure that they will be more than ten thousand, it consequence of the preparations which are being made here to encamp, quarter and feed them for the three days during which they are to stay here.

The invaders promise themselves very happy results on arriving in Mexico. And as regards the fortifications of Puebla, they will erect in front of their own works their heavy field batteries, so as to bembard, shell and destroy the most beautiful city of Mexico, and take possession of it without shedding much blood.

Those who may have seen this country a year ago would now scarcely recognize its enthusianan and its determination for war. The ruling party, the truly active party, is full of hope. They are determined, well armed and well prepared; they glory in their former triumphs as well as in their laurels of the 5th of May. In the face of the world they faisified the absurd idea of their weakness, their want of prestige and their incapacity to govern.

To fix a period for the end of a centest which seems internumble is and must always be a great error. Neither thirty nor fitty thousand bayonets can conquer a country which aspires to independence, which has a feeders government, in which the Governor of every State is a distinct sovereign for the defence of its rights.

No government can establish itself here in a durable form which does not carry with it the moral support of the two other governments which have withdrawn from the expedition. This is my opinion and that of many who are just as well acquainted with this government. I think it is very difficult

A coustn of Jecker has recently arrived.

Some five hundred unless were recently taken from the French.

Two hundred volunteers had left Zacatecas for Mexico, with eleven mortars and six beavy cannon, to assist in the defence of the city of Mexico.

Operations are still being delayed against Puebla and Mexico for the want of reinforcements, which have not yet arrived at Martinipte.

Goneral lafael de la Garza reports that he has success fully taken out of the lost French vessels at Tampico all the rifled guns which were on board. The French very barbarously destroyed all the estates that came in their way. This conduct, it is said, has altogether altenated the very few persons who were in any way inclined to regard French intervention with favor.

Admiral as Gravier e returned on the 18th from his naval expedition to Minatitian. He came back with as empty hands as he went. He, however, left two gunboats there to towas as he went. He, however, left two gunboats there to towas as be went. He, however, left two gunboats there to towas desired to occupy, as it is be lieved that it is here the Mexicans receive their war material and supplies from the Americans, by way of Minatitian. It is likely that the French will soon return to occupy this latter point.

It is now almost positively understood that Forey's army will leave Orizoba for the attack on Mexico on the 21st or 22d. We hope this is so, as we sincerely desire the close of this war.

General Don Benito Adzo died at Orizaba on the 1st of February.

On the 19th of January the traitor Almonte gave, at his own house, a fine banquet to General Forey, and on the following ovening a splendid ball, which was well at tended.

The French Minister of War, says the Independicate of Jalapa, has forwarded decisive orders to General Forey not to give any wine to other than sick soldiers, in consequence of the great expense of transportation.

The whole garrison of this place will shortly leave, and there will only remain a garrison of five hundred men. for every French sol

there will only remain a garrison of five hundred men. for every French soldier is needed for the expected attack on Puebla.

Goneral Galuez is guarding the road between this place and Vera Cruz.

The shooting of Don Fierian Bernardi, who excorted the American consul to Perote, has been confirmed.

The Boletin Oficial of Puebla says:

By the force of constant industry and study, citizen Antonio Alatarre, Chief of the Artillery of Zacatecas, has succeeded in his great design of making red hot musket bails available in war. The invention has afready been proved in Mexico, and the government, being satisfied of the value of the invention, has ordered some five thousand to be used against the foreign aggressor.

A new line of outer works was about to be begun in from of the present rortifications of Puebla.

The Interpendicate concludes by saying.—There is no doubt that the French are not moving for the Janto of food or supples, nor with the simple idea of extending their position. The great body of their forces are now concentrated at Palmar. They are awaiting their siege artillery, and all their preparations announce the approach of decisive battle.

We find in the Independents of the 4th the following.—The citizen Homorato Comingue. has informed the citizen Homorato Pomingue. has informed the citizen Governor of the State of an attack made on the convoy of the enemy that started on the 28th from Soledad to Cameron. The force of citizen Hominguez consisted of one hundred and ten men, infantry and cavairy. The attack commenced at Soyulapan, and, notwithstanding than that of Donmuguez, the fire lasted from nine o'clock in the morning till sunset, and be captured from the convoy where rifler, a sword, a pistol, three horses, three bags containing three quarter weight of solt horses, three bags containing three quarter weight of solt horses, three bags containing three quarter weight of solt horses, three bags containing three quarter weight of solt horses, three bags containing three quarter weight of solt horses. from the convoy three rifles, a sword, a pistol, three horses, three bags containing three quarter weight of solt cach, two casks of Catalan broncy, two bales of paper, eleven donkeys and a mule, besides an ass with a load of salt. The less of our guerillae was —Capt. Sermad, wounded in the hand. Virst Sergeant Juan Leon, wounded in the leg; a soldier killed and two more wounded. The brave Capt. Jimenes lost his horse, which was killed in the hot test of the fight. The loss of the enemy must have been greater, for he occupied the centre of the road in greater numbers than our soldiers, and because we were in an ambuscade.

NEWS FROM ST. DOMINGO.

The Maisi has brought us our correspondence, with dates to the 16th of inst month, from St. Domingo. The Confederate steamer Alabama touched at St. Do. mingo, as we recently announced, on the 28th of Feb-

roary, and after landing twenty-two prisoners from the brig Southern Lane and the bark Golden Rule, put to sea again. The first of these vesses was taken on the high seas, ave miles south of Foist Jama, and the other near Point San Juan, Jamaica.

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The most interesting news that La Exzon brings is as follows:—
The Gaizda has commenced to publish the estimate of the municipal receipts and expenses of the capital for the year 1884, which gives a total of \$150,746 for each respective section.

We translate the following letter:—
St. Boundo, Feb. 8, 1865.
His Excellency P. Carles 6c Vargas has returned from his excursion to the district of Azua, having visited on his way the settlements of San Cristobal, Bani and El Maniel, or San Jose 6 Occa. His Excellency seems very well pleased with the orderly state which reigns in all these places, whose most distinguished citizens have hastened to welcome in a becoming manner the worthy second authority of the Spanish province.

After having done with the classification of the notes or bunds issued by the Ministers of the Treasury of the latter republic for the army during the last Haytion in vasion, a junta has been formed, whose President is the treasurer of the Real Haricada, D. Jose Roman (who occupied this position before), with the view of liquidating all the pending accounts of the former bominican government.

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We are informed that his Excellency the Archbishop continued to enloy good health and that he had left Pus Liance for Santa Cruz del Seylo.

His Excellency the Capitan General has directed the Governors of provinces to order the cleaning and repairs of all the common or public roads, particularly that of Chiao, which is at present in a very bad condition.

One chief and two subordinate officers of engineers have been appointed for the work by this government, which only appries to the websire and prespectly of its subjects. The supreme government has also ordered that the road from the city of Santiago de los Cabolleros to the river Yuan shall be immediately repaired and also to estimate the cost or making that river navigable. This is as much as the mercantile and agricultural classes can wish for.

Government has thought that the construction of railread between these two points would always keep up the material interests of Chao in the troublous state in which they now are, to the great detriment of public and private wealth. This state of things will cross with the lacilities of transporting goods to hum and from this water communication to Santago.

The Wages Movement.

[From the Newark Advertisor, March 5.]
In consequence of the increased cost of the necessaries of tring the mechanical and other laboring classes of this city are moving for increased wage. The carpenters and masons have already fixed advanced rates, and last evening the journey men shormagers etermined to demand an advance. The laboriers and masons' attendants have resolved to ask an increase of twenty dive cents per day after April 1, making their compensation \$1.23. Other classes of mechanics have called meetings, and it is probable that the advance movement will be general in all trades.

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A number of the journeymen painters of Philadelphia are now on a strike for higher wages. The sum paid at present is from \$1 00 to \$1.75 per day, while the men demand \$2 per day.

PRICE OF IRON ADVANCED.

It is stated that the iron manufacturers of Pittaburg, Wheeling, Youngatown and Nies held a convention in Pittaburg on Tuesday last, and decided to advance the price of mais three shillings per keg, of bar iron a quarter cent jet pound, and of horse shoe iron a half cent per pound. Retail prices, of course, have advanced in oro-corticis.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Church Services To-Day.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan will preach at the Church of the Holy Apostles (Ninth avenue and Twenty-eight street), to behalf of the Orphans' Home, this evening, at half past

seven o'clock.

The Rev. Samuel B. Bell, D. D., of California, will preac in the First Reformed Dutch church, Jersey City, on Grand street, near the ferry, this day, at half-past ten

Presbyterian church, entrance on Greene street, this morning at half-past ten, and three o'clock in the after-

Athenicum, Atlantic street, Brooklyn, this morning, at half-past ten o'clock, the second sermon of the course on "Future Life," the subject being "There Will be a Future

Life." In the evening, at half-past seven e'clock, Mr. Smith will preach the first of a course of four sermons, the opening one being called "The Son at Home."

St. Luke's Hospital Association of St. Mark's Church. Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg will preach the anniversary sermon (postponed from February 22) this evening, at half-past asset of the seven of Second Course. even o'clock, in St. Mark's church, corner of Se avenue and Tenth street.

Rev. H. D. Gonse will deliver the ninth of this course of

doctrinal sermons in the South Baptist church (Rev. Dr. Burlingham's), Twesty-fifth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, this evening, at half-past seven o'clock.

habject—"Trinity."

Rev. W. H. Pendleton will preach to day in Canader street Baptist church morning and evening.
Rev. Sidney A. Corey will preach in the Stone church.

Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, this afternoon, at three, and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock.

Rev. Edward Payson Hammond, the Evangelist, will conclude his series of revival addresses in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this evening. Mr. Hammond will address the children in the afternoon, at three o'clock. Preaching in the moretime as many by the next Pays N. A. Bart.

the morning, as usual, by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Bart lett, at halr-past ten o'clock.

Rov. Charles C. Goss preaches in the City Assembly Rooms, 446 Broadway, this morning at eleven, and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock.

the call to the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, cor-ner of Twenty-second street, west side, will preach to-day at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M.

West Thirty-third street, this morning. Subject-"The orfectibility of Man."
"Louis Napoleon, the Destined Monarch of the World "Louis Napoleon, the Pestined Monarch of the World and the Antichrist, to make a soven years' covenant with the Jews and to perish at Christ's advent about 1865-70." Rev. M. Baxter, Episcopalian minister, lectures on this subject in the lecture room, 24 Cooper Institute, at

this author in the lecture room, 24 Cooper Institute, at four P. M. and half-past seven P. M. In the Memorial church, Hammond atreet, corner of Waverloy piace, the Rev. Henry Jones, assistant minister of the Church of the Epiphany, will preach this evening. Services at half-past ton, half-past three and half-past

seven o'clock.

In the Madison square Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Adams will preach on "Christian Patriotism," as sug gested by the life and services of Washington, this eve ing at half-post seven o'clock.
At the Bleecker street Universalist church this morn

ing the annual sermon for the Sunday school (postponed from last Sabbath) will be given by Rev. Mores Hallon. Singing by the children. In the evening Mr. Ballon will speak on "The Life and Death of Children." At the Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal). Thirty

fifth street, a few doors east of Sixth avenue, the Rev. M agan, of St. Ann's church, will preach in the morning, and the rector, Rev. E. O. Flagg, in the evening. Divine service at half-past ten in the morning and half-past seven in the evening.

At the Hedding Muthodist Episcopal church, in Seven

teenth street, between First and Second avenues, the praying band will be present in the morning, afternoon

rick streets, the Rev. I. S. Kalloch will deliver his annual ermon (postponed from last Sabbata) in the morning. Baptism at the close of the sermon. He will also preach in the evening upon the "Resurrection of the Dead, i Connection with the Recognition of Friends in Henvea."

The Rev. E. G. Brooks will repeat, by request, his ser-mon on "Washington's Birthday," at the Twentieth street Universalist church, between Sixth and Seventh assumes this afternoon at three o'clock. Morning sermon at balf

Court streets, Brooklyn. Rev. Hugh S. Carpenter will preach in this church this morning. Service at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. French Episcopal church "Du St. Esprit," West Twenty second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Preach

ing in French this morning by Rev. Dr. Verren, this even-ing, in English, by Rev. Mr. Lambson, of the Episcopal church, in Paris, France. (Church services in French Morning services at half-past ten o'clock; evening at half past seven o'clock.

New York Young Men's Christiau Association. Rev

Dr. Rodgers will preach a sermon to young men, this (Sunday) evening, at half-past seven o'clock, at the South street. Young men are especially invited to attend. Fourth Universalist Society, Brooklyn. Preaching by

the pastor, Rev. L. J. Fletcher, morning and evening, at ors, at their chapel, No. 274 Cumberland street, pour Lafayette avenue. young people, at the Historical Society Rooms, Eleventh

street and Second avenue, this (Sunday) evening, at half past seven o'clock. Subject—"The Sphere of Woman, as Maid, Wife, Mother." All are freely invited.

St. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue. Services at half-past ten A. M., three and half-past seven P. M.—the afternoon being for deaf mutes. The Rev. Edward O. Fiang will preach in the morning, and the Rev. F. Dillon Eagan in the evening. Christian chapei, Soventeenth street, near Sixth ave

nue. Services on Lord's Day, March 8, at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. W. Elder A. N. Gilbert, of A. M. and nan-part of Kentucky, will preach. Subject, morning-"Christ, the God; Man, the Realization of Homanity's ideal." Evening-"The Regeneration.

AMERICAN SIBLE SOCIETY. The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Rible House, Astor Place, on Thursday, the 5th inst., at half past three P. M., Hon, Luther Bradish in the chair, assisted by William B. Crosby, Benjamin I. Swan and James Lenox, Esqrs. The Rev. Dr. Spring read the fifty-fifth chapter of frainh and offered prayer.

Communications were received from the United States Christian Commission, from Maryland State Bible Society, from Rev A. G. McAuley and others, in regard to the distri bution in the army, hospitals, among prisoners of war, Action Rev. H. M. Scudder, D. D., India, returning thanks for assistance in that mission in its Rible work, and in regard to the translation of the Tamil Scriptures | from colfor assistance in that mission in its lible work, and in regard to the translation of the Tamil Scriptures : from tobesel Tronchin, chairmen of the Swiss Italian Commutee, with a statement of their account with this scotter, and showing the labors of their coloporteurs from lible of Booms, Shanghae, with an account of the presentation to the Emperor of china of the Bube presented to him by this Board from Rev. R. S. Mackay, Full Chan, sending account with this society, and showing increasing demand for the Scriptures; from Rev. Isaac G. Blies, constantinedle two latters, showing increasing demand for the Scriptures in Egypt, and as to providing Scriptures for the scriptures of Bible truth in Turkey within the least tey parts from Rev. In Goodell, Constantineds, stating his completion of the revision of the Hible for the third time, and the finishing of his labors in that department, for many to the Missionary Society of the Freedment, Germany, to the Missionary Society of the Freedment Scriptures, the mission in Africa, to the American sunday School Union, to the German Evangelical Book Union, three hundred and time volumes were grained to captains of vessels assisting to ferrigin portate field of action, and other responsible parties. 104,990 volumes in various languages, for the simy, say, heepitals, prisoners of war, Ac. This was in carrying out the provisions in various languages, for the simy, say, heepitals, prisoners of war, Ac. This was in carrying to the Broard. In money, positive were appropriated for the brings were the ensuing year.

An interesting feature in the meeting was the presen-tation of a bar of sliver, fresh from the mine, from a newly formed auxiliary society in Storey county, Nevada Territory.

# The Case of Dr. Addington. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. \*NEW YORK, March T, 1861.

New York, March 7, 1863.

In your issue of the 7th inst, you state in reference to
the assault and battery case of the People sgainst Richard D. Addington, that he (Addington) is a son-in-law of Mrs.

### THE NECRO EXCITEMENT IN DETROIT.

a Kill od—A Large Number Wounded, &c. Dursor, Mich., March 7, 1863. The military last night succeeded in dispersing the

The negro who committed the outrage upon the young white girl is still in custody.

From twenty to thirty negro buildings were set on fire Several persons were killed and a large number

Most intense excitement has prevailed in the city to-day over the late bloody riot, and crowds of rioters have been parading the streets, and have only been kept in subection by a large military force here.

The negro (Falkwer) was sent to the State Prison at

Jackson, on a special train, before daylight this morning, and no attempt to lyuch him was made.

A report was received here stating that the negroes of Canada are rising and arming to invade this city, quell the mob and protect their brethren, but they have not

been seen yet.

A public meeting was held to-day, at which resolutions were adopted urging the authorities to organize a powerful patrol guard to keep the peace and to cause the arrest of those who committed the murder and argon; also unging the Mayor to proclaim a sort of martial law, and desiring that the

No further riot has occurred; but the mob yow to exterminate the negroes, who they say have not lost near so much as the whites.

Common Council be requested to ascertain the losses and

on examination, were discharged.

Thirty-two houses have been destroyed, and two hundred people rendered homeless.

The city is virtually under martial law. Armed sol-

diers patrol the streets, and every precaution has been taken to guard against any future outbreak, which is greatly feared. Citizens openly display pistols, dirks and

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY .- The annual meeting of Monday afternoon in their rooms, over the Metropolitan Bank. Mr. Wm. A. Booth presided. A number of inte-

### TO OUR READERS.

The vantly increasing circulation of the WERKLY HERALI induces us to add to its attractions as a journal giving the most reliable and earliest political, fluancial and commerof a higher order. We shall commence next week the publication of a novelette, entitled "In a Fix; or, Show Bound," and shall each week publish selected original poetry, written expressly for the Wooker Higharb. We shall also publish weekly resource of the movements of the operatio, dramatic and fashionable circles of New

Official Drawings of Murray, Eddy & Co.'s Kenneky and Missouri State Lotteries.

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Circulars sent free of charge by addressing ather to Missouri Covington. Ky., or St. Louis. Mo.

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Charles—Marshall.—On Salurday evening, February 28, by the Rev. Robert 6, Dickson, Naman First Cuantes to Miss Jane Marshall, all of this city.

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The funeral service will be noted at the church of the Transfiguration, less, Twenty-sinch street, hear Fifth arenow, this founday) aftercoon, at four o'clock. The relatives of the family will meet at his labe residence, at half pact three o'clock.

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J. Harts.—H. Gresupoint, on Saturday, March 7, Abriarka, daughter of Alexander M. and Julia A. Bart, agod
years, 7 months and 12 days.

Larga, daughter of Alexander N and Julia A Barr, agod 2 years, 5 months and 12 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sonday) afternoon, at one whick, from 1 street, near Franklis.

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fork State Volunteers, one youngest one of Samuel rouwer, or this city, aged 29 years and 4 months. Burnos.—in Brooklys, on Saturday, March 7, Rowand Branes and 8 months are and 8 months.

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The funeral will take place from the residence of paratts, 55 East Saltie street, this (Sanday) afternothalf-past two o'clock.

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Long.—On Saturday, March 7, at his residence, No. 35
Grosne street, corner of Grand, William Cook, aged 34
years.

The friends of his brothers in-law, John Patrick and
Michael Tapina, and those of his brothers, Samuel and
Richard Cook, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, so Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, at his late
residence, from where his remains will be carried to
Greenwood Cemetery.

Flankans.—On Saturday, March 7, Argue Eliza, only
child of Francis and Mary Flanngan, aged 1 month.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents,
29 Rayard street, this (Sanday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Fair.—On Saturday, March 7, Harrier Orsons, wife of
Emmet M. Fays and daughter of the late Charles S. Hutchings, in the 32d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 24
King street, this (Sanday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Guin.—On Saturday morning, March 7, Josken Guin,
in the 60th year of his age.

The friends of the thunly, and of his some in-law, Horque
Winans and P. A. Rivarde, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Souday) afternoon, at two o'clock,
at his late residence, No. 110 Fast Fourteenth street.

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and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
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brother-in-law. George Newman, 161 George Braid, and
wife of Wm. H. Hallenbeck, in the 25th year of her age.

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wife of Wm. H.

native of Letlerkenny, county benegal, Iroland, aged 68 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 347 Nith attent, corner of avenue C, this (Monday) attenuon, at two o'clock.

HERICAMP — In Wednesday, March 4, ELEARTH HERICAMP, wife of Charles Herikamp, of East New York, in the 73d year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his residence at least New York, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

HASSGLY.— In Newerk, N. J., on Saturday, March 7, ELEARTH, wite of Joseph Hassell, aged 25 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock from her late residence, No. 58 Walnut street, Newark, N. J.

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BAACL.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 7, Nicoclass
P. Isaacs, son of David B. and Jane Isaacs, aged 1 year,
5 mouths and 6 days.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at
one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 439
Columbia street, South Brooklyn,
KELLY.—On Saturday, March 7, the boloved wife of Joseph Kelly, of consumption.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late
residence, No. 86 Watts street, corner of Washington, on
Monday afternoon, at balt past one o'clock.

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MRMISS.—At Hoboken, on Priday, March 6, Jamil Francos MrLLES.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the (uneral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from Trinity church, Hoboken, without further invitation.

McCoots.—On Saturday, March 7, Jenia, wife of Alex ander McCoots, agod 48 years.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the fameral, from her late residence, No. 13 Jacob street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Montax.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 4, Mrs. Locka March Mostax, eldest daughter of John S. Martin, Funeral service will be performed at First place Methodist Episcopal church, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

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Luneral will take place on Monday morning, at tea o'clock, from his late residence, Seventy-third street, between Third and Fourth avenues. The friends of the family and of his son Robert and his sons in-law, John Ahers and Thomas P. Wendover, and grandson Oscar Sence, are respectfully myted to attend. Funeral service at St. Lawrence church. Fighty fourth attest, between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

Name —On Saturday, March 7, McHass. Neadle, son of James and Margaret Neagle, sged 1 year and 9 mouths. The friends of the [amily are respectifly invited to attend the Inneral, this (Sunday) atterneon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parants, No. 63 Washington street.

O'Brass.—On Thursday, March 5, John O'Brass, the beloved husband of Catharine o'lifeind, a native of Kilbergan, county Westmeath, fredand.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectifully invited to attend the fineral, from his late residence, 1113, West Twenty fourth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be intered in Caivary Cemetery.

Prens.—At Fortchester, N. Y., on Friday night, March 6, Wattash Pielers, in the foth year of his age.

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Revisous.—in Brookiyn, on the 6th of third month, Ernus C., wife of Richard M. Reynolds, aged 67 years, 3 months and 24 days.

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Noon — On Saturday, March 7, Sunax, wife of John R.

Wood, formerly of Gothen, Orange county, N. 7., signd 59 years, 4 months and 20 days.

Her remains will be taken to Orange county, N. N., on Tuesday, for interneut in the family burying ground.

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Wenn.—At Yonkers, on Friday, March 6, Baac Wenn, in the 44th year of his age.
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Www.—4m Friday, March 6, Marc Banessa, daughter or William 3, and Catherine Wynn, aged 1 year 4 months and 28 days.

or William J. and Catharms vynk, and the lamily, also the members of Marsona Englise. No. 45, are invited to attend the funcial, this (Sunday) afterneon, at two victors, from the residence of her parents, No. 463 Eighth avonue.

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